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Rhode Island College

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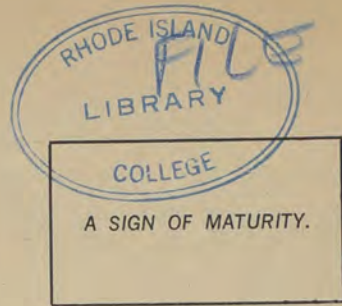
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THE

# ANCHOR

"FREE ACCESS TO IDEAS AND FULL FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION"

TOLERANCE IS . . .

VOL. XXXVII, No. 13

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966

## Student Counselor, Resident Assistant Positions Available

Applications for Student Counselor and Resident Assistant positions are now available to current sophomores and juniors. Student Counselors and Resident Assistants will be chosen from the applicants and their appointments will be announced after the Easter recess.

The Student Counselor acts in an advisory capacity to incoming freshmen. The primary responsibility of the Student Counselor is to "help in acquainting the new students with the college in all its aspects; its academic and co-curricular offerings, interests and values." The Student Counselor offers his services during registration periods and serves as a liaison between the college counselors and the students. The Student Counselor should have a genuine concern for the Freshman students, campus activities, and academic involvement, and remain a friend throughout the year.

The freshmen students should be able to find with their student Counselors, opportunities to: "exchange ideas freely without fear of ridicule; try themselves out in their strivings for independence and self-realization with others near their own age and interests; test old and new ideas outside of an adult environment, and so gain in self-understanding; and come into contact with the resources in the college community which lead to: the enhancement of academic learning; opportunities for social interaction; finding worthwhile use of leisure time; the development or enhancement of their own values and standards; and becoming an integral part of the college community."

Aside from the necessary personal characteristics, applicants for the position of Student Counselor must have a minimum index of 2.0 of the last marking period.

The Resident Assistant is "... responsible for guidance of the students in her charge, both in groups and as individuals, toward the achievement of those educational and personal goals that will provide for each a meaningful college experience, and the development of a high degree of self-responsibility and self-realization in all phases of her life, intellectual, social, emotional, physical, and spiritual."

The Resident Assistant must live in the dormitory and must be willing to avail herself of as much time as is necessary for the proper guidance of her charges. The R.A. works under the direction of the Assistant Dean of Students and the Hall Director. Some of the Resident Assistant's specific duties are: preparation and checking of sign-out cards; maintaining permanent records; vacation and end-of-year checking out; regular conferences with Assistant Dean and Hall Director, assistance with registration, room drawing, and other special function of hall operation; advisory duties with various Hall groups and functions; and scheduled meetings with both groups and individuals."

Applications will be accepted from now until the deadline, March 11. Upon receipt of applications, students will be scheduled for group and individual interviews. Applications may be obtained from Miss McCabe, Dean Ott, and Student Counselors.

## Dr. Donovan To Be Honored At Testimonial Dinner April 12



Dr. Fred J. Donovan

Dr. Fred J. Donovan, vice president of Rhode Island College, will be honored at a testimonial dinner on April 12 in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence.

The occasion marks Dr. Donovan's 28th year of service at the college, where he has served as professor of English, director of graduate extension, and as vice president, with the concurrent title of dean of men.

Pawtucket postmaster Frank M. Burns is chairman of the testimonial's planning committee. Joseph E. Brady of East Greenwich is co-chairman.

A reception is planned for 6:30

p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the hotel ballroom.

An honors graduate of LaSalle Academy in 1915, Dr. Donovan was graduated cum laude from Manhattan College. He later received a master's degree from the University of Detroit, and in 1941 was awarded an honorary doctorate of education by Catholic Teachers College.

Dr. Donovan has also studied at St. Joseph's Normal School, Columbia, Fordham, and Brown Universities; the universities of Michigan, and Detroit; Providence College, and New York State Normal School.

Dr. Donovan was engaged in elementary and high school teaching from 1920 through 1930 and as a professor of English at Providence College 1931-38, with concurrent service at Catholic Teachers College. He was appointed to the Rhode Island College faculty in 1938.

At Rhode Island College he has served as rector of graduate extension education from 1938 through 1958. He was appointed vice president and dean of men in 1944, and was acting president of the college in 1951-52.

Among his professional and community activities are memberships on the boards of directors of the Rhode Island Education Association, the Eastern States Teachers Association, and Butler Hospital.

Members of the committee include the following:  
Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin and Edward Rondeau from Cranston, Everett V. Maxwell from North Providence, Joseph P. Devine from  
**DINNER** Page 6

## RIC Coffee House Is Major Meeting Place

Since the opening February 14-15 the Coffee House, located in the former Men's Hostel of the Donovan Dining Center, has become one of the major gathering places on campus. The idea for a coffee house first originated in discussions between Greg Andreozzi and Reverend Peck. It has given the Rhode Island College community a much needed night life, and has made the evenings much more bearable for the dorm students. Live entertainment is provided nightly. This includes lectures, poetry readings, folk singers, jazz performances and chapel services between 7 and 8 p.m. every Sunday. It takes no talent to perform at the Coffee House as was recently demonstrated by Reverend Peck. The Coffee House provides an atmosphere in which any idea may be aired by use of films, singing, drama, poetry, or speech. This is the main reason for the creation of such a place.

The funds for the purchasing of furniture and beginning operations were allocated by the Student Senate. The purchasing, construction of the stage, building of

the coffee bar, and installation of lighting, was directed by Mr. Roger Klaiber. Various works of student art are displayed in the coffee house under the direction of Mr. Angelo V. Rosati of the RIC Art Department.

The board of directors consists of four faculty members—Rev. J. Richard Peck, Mr. Carl Stenberg, Mr. Roger Klaiber and Dean Pennell Eustis; and four students—Paul Hathaway, Dwight Lavalley, Ruth O'Brien and Ron Smith. The committee chairmen are Greg Andreozzi, director of programming, and Ron Smith and Dwight Lavalley, co-director of operations.

Admission is only 25¢, which includes all the coffee one may drink. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, there is no cover charge and of course, there is no admission charge to attend chapel services.

One of the more interesting aspects of the coffeehouse are the exciting co-ed lavatory facilities.

Students are urged to attend the coffeehouse and submit suggestions for a name in the box provided for this purpose.



CNVA Literature goes up in smoke

## Birth Control and the Church Subject of Panel Discussion

On Wednesday, March 2 at 3:00 p.m. in Amos Assembly Hall, there will be a panel discussion entitled "Birth Control and the Church". The panel will include Reverend J. Richard Peck, Father Robert McIntyre, and Mrs. Henry Wise, director of Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island.

"Birth control is one of the most complex, controversial and important issues that confronts the Church today," said Rev. Peck. The population explosion is a vital issue and the Christian churches have found themselves forced to evaluate such issues as natural

law, individual freedom, and the Biblical basis in dealing with this question.

The discussion to be presented is not a debate between the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches but is merely an exploration of the problems and future possibilities of the churches' stand on birth control. There will undoubtedly be disagreement and it should be expected but both Reverend Peck and Father McIntyre will be together searching for answers to the complex problem.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

## Robert Fitzgerald Lectures Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 P.M. Robert Fitzgerald will be the third lecturer in the Robert Marshall Brown Lecture series which will conclude with Irving Howe on Thursday, March 31.

Prof. Fitzgerald, a poet and translator of the classics is a Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Harvard University. Recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, a National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, and the first Bollingen Award for translation, he will speak on the topic: "The Poet as Translator."

Previous lectures in this series have featured J. H. Hexter, Historian and Scholar, and Robert W. Morse, Scientist and The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research and Development.

Tonight's lecture will be in Amos Assembly Hall, Clarke Science Building.



# EDITORIALS

## freedom of expression?

The debacle of last Wednesday showed us that bigotry is still not dead — that hatred and ignorance are still with us. The feral burning of Catholic and pacifist literature was not noticeably different from the tactics used by the Nazis to suppress and more often destroy those who did not agree with them. The campus "patriots" needed only brown uniforms to be perfect Sturmabteilungen.

We hope that this indefensible trend will proceed no further.

A deliberate attempt to deny the right of freedom of expression such as this noxious incendiaryism cannot be construed by anyone as patriotic or in the American tradition, as the perpetrators of this abomination seem anxious to portray it.

We note with pride the record of the pacifists on campus, who have behaved with admirable restraint. Even though they are staunchly opposed to war and all its hateful appurtenances, they have accepted the presence of representatives of the armed services and have not even protested their extended and frequent visits. Suppose they had picketed or burned their militarist literature. The precedents set by those who put forth such a crude "expression of opinion" could easily be used by those who disagree with them. That they have not done this is a mark of their maturity, urbanity and intelligence. It is our hope that the President or other members of the administration will, if it has not already been done, tender a note of abject apology to these people who have been treated in such a cowardly manner by an agitated group. We can have nothing but scorn for any who would defend or praise the actions of this group and ask that steps be taken to chastise and censure the members of the Rhode Island College "Arson Squad."

## social work needs you!

No one person, no one profession, can resolve all the nation's ills or effectively help all people in need — the poor, the worried ill, the lonely old, the wayward young, the family in conflict, the neighborhood divided. But more than any other profession, social work is directed toward dealing with the broad range of human problems.

Social workers join forces with other community-minded citizens to raise the standard of living and find answers to social problems that stand between our families and their full share of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The role of the social worker in our daily life is so important to the well-being of our community that we should pay careful heed to the warning issued by our local chapter of the National Association of Social Workers in connection with the beginning of National Social Workers Month: There are far too few social workers to meet our local needs or our nation's needs; and unless something is done to expand social work education, the manpower shortage will become increasingly more desperate in the years ahead.

The 60-odd graduate schools of social work in the nation now produce about 3,000 professional social workers a year. An estimated 100,000 professional social workers are needed by 1970. Obviously, something must be done and soon.

Support of social work education is essential to our community's future.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The February 23 issue of the Anchor carried an editorial, entitled "on controversy", which caused me some concern. The editorial referred to Dr. Gaige's February 3 address, rather than to the President's Report, and I believe the writer, working without a copy of the talk, had not remembered the sentences that preceded the one quoted. The entire statement reads:

"The Anchor is an entirely free and uncensored student paper. Though it sometimes speaks impolitely and inaccurately, it tries hard to stir student thinking and activity in a number of different directions. It is a valuable adjunct on campus, but it seems to fail to arouse any controversy."

The editorial referred to the president's statement as "ambiguous". It seems to me to be a bald statement of fact, as the editorial itself concludes, that "the Anchor fails to arouse controversy." President Gaige and other members of the college administration and faculty have, on many occasions, expressed their appreciation of its valiant efforts to do so.

Controversy for its own sake is a waste of time, and argument over trivia is not your purpose. Your good news coverage and stimulating commentary are, indeed, helping to encourage all of us toward a greater degree of honest involvement with the serious issues that affect our lives and our world. Be patient. When the horse gets thirsty, he will drink.

Sincerely,  
Mary G. Davey  
Director of Public Relations

Dear Editor:

We wish to extend our greatest thanks to Professor and Mrs. Ronald Ballinger for graciously entertaining seventy-five students and guests at their home on Saturday, the 5th of February. It is very pleasant to realize that R.I.C. has the caliber of professors who take a sincere and genuine interest in their students. While those who regularly attend Professor and Mrs. Ballinger's lectures are aware of the vitality and complete mastery with which they control the attention of their classes, those students who attended the "Buffet" supper and evening with the Ballingers, saw them at their best as gracious hosts. The atmosphere of their huge study was also conducive to the enjoyment of the guests. After viewing slides of university life in Johannesburg and the great African game reserves, we all left feeling that we had somehow shared their experiences in this modern Africa where they have spent the past ten years. Of course, Professor Ballinger's witty and informative commentary added greatly to the display. Once again, our hats are tipped to two charming and gracious people!

The students of  
Prof. Ballinger's History 101-102

Ed. Note:

The Anchor wishes to apologize for the statement in the February 23, 1966 editorial entitled "On Controversy" which read "when the Anchor found itself on the carpet before the Board of Trustees. . . ." This statement was both incorrect and misleading.

Dear Editor:

As the members of the group responsible for the burning of N.E.N.V.A. pamphlets on Wednesday, February 23, 1966, we would like to make it publicly known that we have made financial restitution for the materials illegally seized and burned.

We wish it understood that this money was sent to cover the cost of the materials confiscated, and in no way should be considered a contribution to further their cause.

Fred Santaniello '67  
Michael Marks '69  
James Codega '67  
Ralph Scott '67  
Guy Winston '69

Dear Editor:

February 24, 1966

In view of the recent incident on this campus concerning the burning of pacifist literature, we thought that it would be well to write a short note disclosing some information which doubtless will be of some interest to you.

While Committee for Non-Violent Action (CNVA) literature was burned, there was also a representative from the Catholic Worker, and in the reckless display of unthinking abandon and wanton destruction of property, a number of copies of The Catholic Worker itself were taken and burned. Among their sentiments of anti-peace, anti-love, and anti-brotherhood, these students have seen fit to include anti-Catholicism. We submit that the burning of the Catholic Worker was either a direct act of hatred against a well respected organ of the Catholic Laity in America or the demonstrators did not even take the time to find out what it was that they were burning. If this burning of the Catholic Worker was intentional, the demonstrators showed their scorn and lack of respect for the Catholic Church, and if the demonstrators were not aware of the nature of the materials they sought to burn, then one is led to question the sincerity of the motives behind the burning.

It seems to us that these "people" were either being openly and blatantly anti-Catholic, or they were so intent on making a spectacle of themselves that they did not bother even to investigate the nature of the materials they were burning. We hope that at least one of them will see fit to come forward and explain whether they were hate mongers, or just vandals.

Sincerely,  
Raymond G. Andreozzi, Jr.  
Peter Cook  
Robert Pompili  
Merle K. Peirce  
Carol Bergantini  
Pam Barker  
Jean Bergantini

Dear Editor:

Well, has it finally happened? Have R.I.C. students finally risen for a good cause? The Nonviolent movement received the "warmest" welcome possible on our campus.

Our campus owes our patriotic students a standing ovation for being men and standing up for what they believe.

We hope that we may someday carry the "torch" of liberty too. We want to bring the "heat" against un-Americans.

Roberta Gonsalves  
Wayne Schenck

Dear Editor:

In the eyes of President Gaige, Rhode Island College students are just too content. The major theme of his recent speech at the assembly was that R.I.C. students be more vocal and vehement in their protests and complaints. We have academic freedom, President Gaige argues, why don't we use it?

Here is the college administrator, the supposed lover of system and order par excellence asking for protests. It seems paradoxical that while most college administrators are doing everything they can to keep student protests to a minimum, President Gaige is campaigning for them! What is the reasoning behind all this? Before we take President Gaige's suggestions seriously we have to examine one important point.

What good is protest for the sake of protest? If President Gaige's remarks induce a few students to make posters or march around the campus, will his aim be accomplished? What, indeed, is his aim? If the ultimate aim is the pursuit of truth, be it in the area of government, religion or any other field, what difference does it make whether the protests are vehemently expressed or not? If a student expresses his opinion to a group of intelligent, interested fellow students and faculty members must his effort be considered futile? Must the pursuit of truth at Rhode Island College become prey to soap box oratory and local newspaper reporters? In other words, does President Gaige want us to "speak out" so everyone will say, "Well R.I.C. has grown up; look at those students protesting!" or is his interest in a genuine pursuit of truth? If it is the former it is not worth consideration; if the latter then "violent" protest is not really necessary. All President Gaige has to do is sit down and talk to a majority of Rhode Island College students and he will find many strongly held opinions on world, national, and local problems. Does the fact that these opinions are not expressed at a University of California make them any less valid or sincere?

LETTERS

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# The ANCHOR

"An independent student voice." Published by the students of Rhode Island College. The editorial opinions expressed on this page are solely those approved by the editorial board of THE ANCHOR, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Rhode Island College or the Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

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## Official College Notices

### LATE CANCELLATION OF CLASSES LAST FRIDAY

The administration regrets the inconvenience caused to faculty, students, and staff by our failure to announce the cancellation of classes until 7:45 a.m. Friday. At 6:30 a.m., when the decision to cancel should have been made, it seemed certain that we could hold classes. College policy states that classes will be held if the parking lots can be plowed out on time. Knowing that the highways were plowed and assuming that the snowplows would arrive as usual, we had no reason to believe we could not open. At 7:45 o'clock the plows had not arrived. It became clear that cars could not be accommodated on the campus, and so we reluctantly cancelled classes. This is the first "snow day" on which our judgment has not been borne out at 7:30 A.M. We trust it will not happen again.

— WILLIAM GAIGE

### LECTURE BY PROFESSOR I. M. BOCHENSKI RECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF FRIBOURG

The Very Reverend William Haas, O.P., President of Providence College, has written that Professor Bochenki will speak on "The Autonomy of the University" in Harkins Hall at Providence College on Thursday evening, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. Currently Director of the Institute of Soviet Studies at the University of Fribourg, Professor Bochenki is an author of books on Mathematical Logic, Communism, and History of Philosophy.

We commend this opportunity to faculty and students alike.

— WILLIAM GAIGE

## Robert Morse Lecture Reviewed

by Mary Frances Mulcahey

Last Thursday, February 24, Robert W. Morse spoke on "Technology: Master or Servant?" at 8:00 p.m. in Amos Assembly Room. Dr. Morse is Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research and Development. As such, he is responsible for all matters relating to research, development, engineering, test and evaluation within the Department of Navy.

Dr. Morse told of the new prominence of science and technology and emphasized the outgrowth of this—the necessary collaboration between the government and the university as organs of research.

Dr. Morse explained the recent success of science and research by its continued involvement in meeting the present-day needs of people.

He prefaced his remarks on government-university collaboration by defining two essentials of the coordinated use of technology: rational delineation of the problem and government organizations. Dr. Morse considers the farmers a "must" in attempting to solve any problem. He stressed the military method of delineation, "systems analysis," which attempts to put in measurable terms the costs and benefits of actions.

Speaking on the widening concept that basic research should be centrally administered, Dr. Morse stated that there was some concern for duplication. But he pointed out that it did not follow that research should be the work of a single program.

For successful government-university collaboration, he established three factors: first, the Federal government should have a nucleus of capable individuals within its own confines; second, the relationship must be such that the Federal government and the university can perform their individual functions unimpeded; third, as each performs at the best level, each will gain strength.

Dr. Morse did not define technology as either master or servant, but rather as a means to an end, as a way to achieve: the "hopes of the future must flow not from science, but from democracy which is kept alive by the challenge of the future."

## Club News

The Baptist Union of R.I.C. is currently sponsoring two activities to which it would like to invite the general student body.

The first of these is a weekly Bible Study using the inductive study method and led by Dr. Lundberg of the Economics Department. This meets on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Adams Library Conference #1. The purpose of this study is twofold: 1) naturally, to become better acquainted with the New Testament and 2) to explore modern methods in leading such study groups.

A daily Morning Watch service is being held every Morning in the Coffee House at 8:10 a.m. until the end of the Lenten season. This service consists of prayer, hymns, scripture and meditation.

All students are invited to participate in either or both of these activities.

### DEBATE CLUB

President Normand Langevin has called for an important meeting of the Debate Club at 3:00 p.m. on March 2, Wednesday. Capt. Kilduff will answer the debaters' questions regarding police training and the reduction of crime.

### CAMPUS PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

An all college Public Speaking Contest is being sponsored by the Debate Club on April 21. Cash awards and trophies will be presented to winners. Students desiring to compete may register during March with Mr. Joyce of the Speech Department. Speeches to be presented in the competition may be on any subject matter, should be 5 to 7 minutes long, and should inspire the audience.

### EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB

An Oriental Night will be held on March 4, Friday night. The dance which will feature both Oriental and American music is being sponsored by the Eastern Orthodox Club. For the benefit of those who have never been to an oriental social affair it should be a rare and unusual treat. The club members will be more than willing to teach the oriental dances to those who feel daring enough to face the world without the benefit of the unco-ordinated frug.

The music which is mysterious

## VIEWPOINT

by PROF. T. S. TEGU

(Continued from Last Week)

Consider our experience under the G.I. Bill of Rights. The federal government has received back in taxes based on higher earnings more than it ever invested and is currently receiving profit of an estimated five billion dollars a year.

Since I am a product of the GI Bill of Rights, I feel that I am qualified to say something about this part of Mr. Hoban's argument. The GI Bill of Rights was the turning point in my life and some half a million like myself. Although many were saying that it would be a burden on the taxpayer, the GI Bill has proven that there is no better investment than in the quality of its citizens. With the training provided by the GI Bill we were able to decisively increase our potentials as citizens and pay the government back tenfold.

"In this statement I have expressed some of the reasoning which has caused me to advocate a reduction in tuition fees. But the concept of free public education is a compound of faith as well as reason. We are trustees of more than brick and mortar. We are stewards of a heritage handed down to this generation by those bold and lively experimenters who made Rhode Island a leader among the states in democratic government, in industry and in culture. Our ancestors did not wait to learn what other states had done. They were men of vision and action. Novelty was the constant companion of their daily lives. If we are to set our feet once more upon the road to leadership and if Rhode Island is to share in the affluence we observe all around us we must first restore our faith in ourselves. The Board of Trustees of State Colleges has an opportunity to begin this great work of renewal by making higher education available to every boy and girl in Rhode Island without regard to ability to pay.

"A few months ago, the President of the City College of New York, in discussing this aspect of the problem, said:

"In 1574, the people of the city of Leyden, Holland, succeeded in resisting with great courage the siege of the Spanish invaders. As a reward, William, Prince of Orange, offered the citizens of Leyden their choice between perpetual freedom from taxation and the construction of a great university. The people made their choice. They accepted taxation in order to have a great university."

"I believe the people of Rhode Island will make the same choice if we have the courage to present them with the opportunity to do so."

and provocative should excite the non-oriented and transport him to the wonders of the Near East. Admission is one dollar and proper dress is required.

## This Week at RIC

March 2-Wednesday — Robert Marshall Lecture: Robert Fitzgerald, Topic: "The Poet as Translator."

Basketball - Conference Championship

March 4-Friday — Industrial Arts Display closes.

March 5-Saturday — Basketball — Conference Championship.

## Viewpoint

BY NORMAN HINDLEY

On Wednesday, February 23 a group of four people arrived on campus to express their beliefs on certain controversial issues. The group consisted of three members from the Committee on Non-Violent Action (CNVA) and one representative from the Catholic Worker. A display table was set up in the Student Center corridor and literature was available for the interested or curious. Ironically, the Peace Corps was also on hand.

As the morning lengthened into noon it was soon evident that RIC has some truly patriotic students in its rank and file. This fine American element was soon plotting in the Men's Lounge on a course of action to be taken against the "commies" and "cowards" in the corridor. At approximately 12:30, twenty or thirty angry young men, who obviously have an "in" on the definition of Democracy, struck a blow for the American way. In doing so, their mental ineptness was manifested through their physical activity. All the necessary equipment to advertise their patriotism had been previously assembled; a large duty barrel and some book matches. The only thing

lacking was some brave brother of the revolution blowing a call to battle on a blood soaked Boys' Scout bugle. The mob gathered up all the "free literature" from the display table and carted it out to their patriotic barrel. The fire was soon at work devouring the subversive material and making America a better place to live, even some personal wearing apparel from one of the pacifists was thrown into the star spangled conflagration.

To the observer, the scene was reminiscent of the theme from Golding's *Lord of the Flies*. Who can possibly deny the depraved perversity of grown men dancing and howling around a barrel filled with burning paper, with the conviction that through their show of patriotism the ideals of democracy were being strengthened.

So to you twenty or thirty angry young men, I say, weep running to the juke box with your handful of dimes and play the songs of Seeger, Ochs, and Dylan. But, I implore you, don't make any conscious effort at analyzing their verse because it would be a shame indeed if the juke box were to be dropped into a barrel and ignited in the name of democracy, although I'm sure the bestiality for such an act could be mustered in your ranks.

## Coffee Houses "In" On College Campuses

Hundred of coffee houses have been opened to college students on campuses in the United States and Canada in the past two years. Some of the coffee houses are student respected organs of the Catholic faith in America or the independently owned, but most are supported and directed by local church groups or youth organizations.

The names vary from remote references in the Bible such as "Malchus Ear," "The Phoenix," and "The Fish" to such amusing plays-on-words as "The Post-crypt," "The Woom," and "The Way Out" . . . which is "in."

Menus vary from full dinners of gourmet dishes to simple sandwich and snack offerings. In all, coffee is served, both American and espresso versions . . . and often, other beverages as well.

Decor can be elaborate and Victorian, or simple-cum-attic.

But they all have one thing in common: soft lights and informality. Everyone is welcome, the programs are varied, and an inexpensive evening can be easily arranged in a coffee house.

Recently, the Coffee Information Service revealed that such organizations as the National Council of Churches, the YMCA's and YWCA's, The National Conference of Christians and Jews as well as The National Recreation Association, and other youth serving groups are encouraging coffee houses for young people. The latest trend is to more campus coffee houses supported by student councils and run by hardworking men and women students in between their studies. As of the last survey, more than 70% of the colleges in the U. S. and Canada boasted at least one student coffee house, and some two or more.

The coffee house as an important part of campus life is a new development that promises to be the fastest spreading "in" novation yet encountered in the new year.

- YAMAHA
- VESPA
- RABBIT

## THREE BEST WHEN IT COMES TO TWO WHEELS

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## President Gaige Addresses The Faculty Colloquium on Nigeria

At 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 24, President Gaige addressed a faculty colloquium on the subject of his visit to Nigeria last October. Also present at the meeting was Mr. Michael Ola Alafe-Aluko of Nigeria, who will be an administrative intern at R.I.C. during the coming year. Mr. Aluko spoke to the faculty about recent political conditions in his country (notably the coup of six weeks ago) and of their relationship to education in Nigeria.

Speaking first, President Gaige stated that the purpose of his trip abroad had been to gain a better understanding of actual conditions in the country. He then reported to the faculty, prefacing his remarks with a brief sketch of the history, geography, and present political situation of Nigeria. However, the main portion of the president's address was devoted to an account of his inspection of the Nigerian educational system.

President Gaige stated that the Nigerian people are eager to become educated, but find it difficult

to obtain this education. They are handicapped not only by a shortage of instructors, but also by an inadequate and out-dated system of education, one similar to the British educational system of fifty years ago. Not only is this system not suited to the needs of the country, but there are too few schools and not enough materials for existing schools. At this time, the president cited several examples of this situation.

Higher education in Nigeria was also mentioned, the emphasis being on the training of teachers. Among the institutions discussed were the five Nigerian Universities: the University of Nigeria at Lagos, the University of Ife at Zaria, the University of Nigeria at Nsukka, the Ahmadu Bello University, and the Abba University. Several of these schools are in cooperation with British and American colleges in their efforts to improve the caliber of higher Education in Nigeria. The four advanced teacher training colleges established by the government (in cooperation with

UNESCO and the University of Ohio) were also mentioned. President Gaige stated that these schools, established to train teachers holding only a secondary school certificate, had not been completely successful, a factor in this being the fact that the institution does not grant a degree, discouraging many prospective students.

In his conclusion, President Gaige mentioned the hospitality of the Nigerian people during his stay there, and his appreciation of it. He also noted that, in spite of the recent change of government, Mr. Aluko was not forced to abandon his trip here, as were interns from other African countries. This, and a statement of the circumstances of the coup and its reception by the people, concluded the president's remarks.

Next to speak was Mr. Aluko, whose topic was "The Changing Society." In the course of his speech, Mr. Aluko spoke of the changes in political and cultural conditions in Nigeria leading to its present state. He spoke of the British administration of his country and of some of the benefits and problems arising from it, many of the problems being left unsolved even after the 1960 independence of Nigeria. Among the problems mentioned were the lack of trained leadership and the problems caused by the arbitrary division of the country into three awkward sections which are now a source of conflict. The mistakes of the former government in failing to institute reform and its "rigging" of the last election were cited as factors which, in addition to the tri-section conflict, led to the coup. Both President Gaige and Mr. Aluko stated that the majority of the people seemed to favor the new regime.

## YPSL Fairly Inactive On RIC Campus

Rhode Island College's chapter of the Young People's Socialist League has been fairly inactive on campus in the past. They have, however, taken part in off-campus activities, mainly in the form of demonstrations protesting the war in Viet Nam.

Last fall YPSL co-sponsored a demonstration for peace in Viet Nam with the Student Peace Union. More recently they participated in another demonstration against the war in Viet Nam, this one sponsored by the Rhode Island Committee for Peace in Viet Nam.

The National YPSL is re-organizing and the president of the RIC chapter, Dennis Costa, is a member of the National Co-ordinating Committee of YPSL. According to him, National YPSL considers the RIC chapter one of the four strongest in the country.

In future months YPSL's activi-

ties will be noticed more on campus. The group plans to turn out a publication, "the Dissonant" that will attempt, said Dennis Costa, "to review national, local, and college affairs from a socialist point of view."

This magazine, which should be in circulation by March 17 will contain satirical poetry, a critical analysis of college affairs, articles on socialism in the past and the present, pacifism, and the first of a series on the history of socialism. Also there will be an article by Mr. Ara Dostourian of the history department on the Viet Nam problem.

YPSL's other main project for the near future is to bring several speakers to the RIC campus. One who will be here in mid-April is Dave MacReynolds, a draft-card burner, field Secretary of the War Resistance League, and the American Socialist Party.

## "VISTA DAY" AT RIC

Mr. T.F.X. Higgins, Assistant to Associate Director of Recruitment and Community Relations, VISTA, will visit Rhode Island College today for "Vista Day". A short film will be shown at 1:00 p.m. in Amos Assembly Hall, Clarke Science Bldg.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Ted Higgins is now on the VISTA staff as Assistant to the Associate Director of Recruitment and Community Relations.

Mr. Higgins' background includes extensive experience in the field of public service television.

He both produced and appeared on FOCUS ON WORLD AFFAIRS, for which he interviewed such world notables as the late John F. Kennedy, Henry Cabot Lodge, Barry Goldwater, Krishna

Menon and Nikita Krushchev. For National Educational Television he produced and appeared on GOALS FOR AMERICANS, a program requested by the President's Commission on National Goals. His weekend news program on Channel 11, in Pittsburgh, was one of the few programs which combined news and commentary. Mr. Higgins has also served as a consultant and participant on the award-winning program BRIEFING SESSION on NBC.

Mr. Higgins has been Vice President of the Catholic Interracial Council of Pittsburgh and a member of the Foreign Policy Association.

## Measle Scare Among 'Rope Dancers' Over

BY JOANN PINAULT

The measles scare that had the members of the cast worried seems to be under control since Allison Argo, who plays the nine-year old Clementine Farrow in *The Rope Dancers* is back at rehearsals after having had the German measles. The rest of the cast seems to be immune since no one else has contracted any signs of the measles.

Allison, who is twelve, attends the Mary C. Wheeler School for girls and is in the seventh grade. She loves English Literature and collects creepy crawlers. She has had some acting experience at the Orleans Summer Theatre in Orleans, Mass. Her outstanding role was in *The Miracle Worker*.

Her sister Elizabeth Argo, age thirteen, plays the shy eleven year old Lizzie in *The Rope Dancers*. She also attends Mary C. Wheeler school. She collects wrapping paper

to tack on her bedroom wall. Not to have her sister outdo her, she also acts at the Orleans Summer Theatre. Her favorite role was in *The Innocents*.

*The Rope Dancers* will be on stage at the Rhode Island College from March 10, 11, and 12 in Roberts Hall Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale this week. One free ticket will be given with the student ID card and all others will be \$1 each.

The prop committee is still looking for a three-quarter size brass bed. Anyone who has one is asked to contact one of the members of the cast.

of a hockey team. These conditions, which vary with the mood of the administration, appear to be stifling, almost insurmountable and wholly unfair. These restrictions are detrimental to what little school spirit there is on campus. The administration should make a definitive statement for or against a hockey team, rather than attempt to bury it beneath mounds of red tape and petty bureaucracy. If the administration is against a hockey team, as indeed its present policy would seem to indicate, why doesn't it come out and say so forthrightly? This wishy-washy policy cannot be construed as being beneficial to our school spirit and indeed to the school as a whole. What does it take to get a fair and clear statement of policy on this campus????

Kathryn Gray '69  
Susan Gould '69  
Lorraine Hurley '69  
Paul Patenaude '69  
David Pratt '69  
Elaine Hurley '69

## Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

One final point. If the protesting that President Gaige wants is akin to the distorted and unsubstantiated statement of the senior class president on cheating, then we can do without it. Again, shock quality statements, protests for its own sake, and publicity must not be confused with a genuine pursuit of truth, which is the real business of a college education.

Joan Connors '66

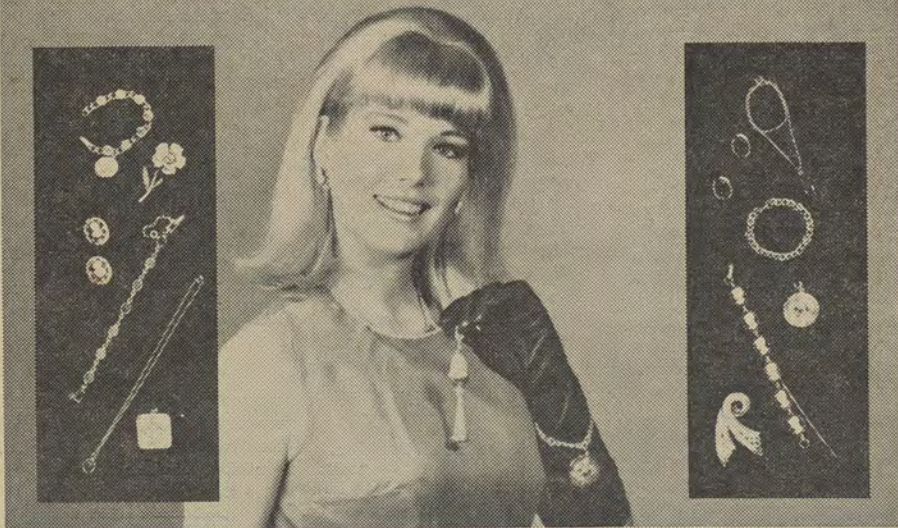
Dear Editor:

February 24, 1966

President Gaige has stated that R.I.C. is a rapidly expanding institution. If one is to believe this, as indeed one must, it is not inconceivable that such an institution could amply absorb a hockey team into its extra-curricula activities.

The administration has seen fit to impose certain conditions and restrictions upon the establishment

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CN

## American Airlines



## Baseball Season on Way

In last week's issue the *Anchor* introduced the student body to the co-captains of this year's baseball team. In this issue three players who went on the South American baseball tour in 1962 will be introduced, they are Ron Razza, Gerry Lema, and Christopher Swistik.

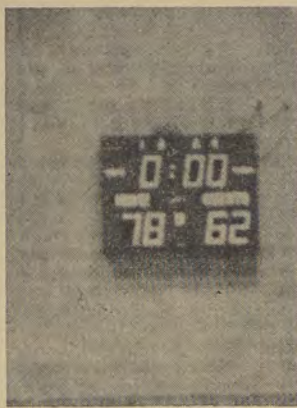
Ron Razza started at second base on the South American team and he was all state at that position while playing for LaSalle Academy in 1962. Although Ron is short at only five foot six, he has developed a habit of getting on base. Last year Ron hit for a solid .300 average but it was a drop from his average of the previous season when he hit .420. When asked how he thought the team and himself would do Ron said, "I feel I will hit better this year and as for the rest of the team, we have strong pitching and excellent fielding so I think we will win our share of games."

Another .300 hitter from last year's team is five foot nine Gerry Lema. Gerry was on the South American team in 1962 and he was also on the all state team while playing for East Providence High School. Gerry then attended The University of Connecticut before he transferred to RIC, since then Gerry has held down the job as catcher with his hitting and defensive abilities.

The third member of the RIC baseball team who was on the South American tour in 1962 is Christopher Swistik. Cris played for Rogers High that year and won all state honors as an outfielder.

After high school Cris attended Boston University before he transferred to RIC. Since he arrived here Cris has held down one of the outfield spots with some fine fielding and excellent hitting, which include a .301 average from last year. When asked about this year's team Cris said, "The team looks very good with a lot of all around depth."

Coach Poretz will depend upon these three Juniors along with Co-captains James Lenon and Leo Dextradeur to form the major part of the RIC hitting threat during the upcoming season.



The final score tells the story as RIC won, 78-62.



Capt. Ron Clement is carried off the court in his last game.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday afternoon, February 23rd, a group of Rhode Island College men seized and burned literature being distributed by a pacifist group on campus. This action causes us considerable distress.

In a pluralistic society where divergent positions exist on virtually every troublesome issue on the agenda of American society, responsibility of action is essential to the preservation of civility. Violent action by the majority against a minority is destructive of any sense of order and reduces the potentiality of debate to mere slugging. Responsibility is an essential attribute of a minority as well.

It is true that the lines of responsibility seem to have become blurred, in the minds of some persons, in recent years especially in the area of civil rights where law and social custom have appeared so lethargic and so impervious to change that the Negro minority has seized upon marches, boycotts, protests, and the like as vehicles to force change. But it should be noted that these actions, even where illegal by local law, have been carried out with the greatest discipline and restraint. Non-violent protest is a powerful and a highly disciplined method.

The outbreak by a group of naive students on campus showed neither the graciousness requisite of a majority which is obliged to listen carefully to what the minority is saying nor the disciplined technique of a minority seeking change. Their action appeared as an evidence of sheer brute force, seeking a solution by violence.

We wish our dismay to be known and to be made clear to students of Rhode Island College.

We are clearly in favor of discussion, disagreement, debate, order, and civility. If a college student body cannot understand and value these, from whom will other Americans learn?

Kenneth F. Lewalski  
Panajotis Votoras  
Marion I. Wright  
David Raboy  
Annette Ducey  
Ridgway F. Shinn  
James R. Coleman  
Fred Mason  
Muriel Lash  
James E. White  
Norman W. Smith

## Anchormen Romp, 78-62

The RIC Anchormen, once again displaying an outstanding team effort which brought them six wins in their last seven games, rolled over Bridgewater State 78-62 at Walsh Gym. The Anchormen's attack was headed by Dick Rouleau with 28 points.

Rhode Island College, off and running from the opening tapoff on a Dick Rouleau layup, held a 10 point bulge after seven minutes of play 17-7. Bridgewater State rallied to close the margin to five, 19-14 with 9:47 remaining in the half, but the Anchormen turned in an alert defensive effort during the next six minutes featured by the steals of Jim McGetrick and Pete Emond and pulled away to a 14 point advantage 37-23 with 3:32 left. RIC went ice cold for the remainder of the half and left at intermission boasting a 39-30 margin.

Bridgewater fought back in the second half and twice closed the gap to five points, 49-44 (12:56) and 54-49 (9:46), but on both occasions baskets by Gene Keating prevented Bridgewater from getting any closer. The second time the Anchormen responded with a 11 point string putting the game out of reach 65-49 with 6:28 remaining.

The gathering gave RIC Captain Ron Clement, playing his last game for the Anchormen, a tremendous ovation in appreciation of his outstanding contributions to the team's efforts when Coach Bill Baird removed him from the game with one minute to go. They also gave ovations to Pete Emond who turned in one of his strongest performances with 17 points and a

with a 26 point average; to Jim McGetrick who has given his all every minute of every game as floor general this year; and to Gene Keating who contributed 14 points.

The game concluded the season for the Anchormen quintet with a 11-11 record overall. The slow starting Anchormen missed an NESCAC playoff berth by a half game with their fast finish. The team displayed their best efforts at home and had an 8-3 record at Walsh Gymnasium. Two of those defeats were administered by the strongest small college quintets in New England, Central Connecticut and Salem State.

Box score:

Rhode Island College			
Clement	2	0	4
	G	F	P
Rouleau	13	2	28
Emond	8	1	17
Keating	7	0	14
McGetrick	4	3	11
Silva	0	1	1
Saccoia	0	1	1
Bushell	1	0	2
Totals	35	8	78
Bridgewater State			
	G	F	P
Phelan	8	0	16
Fairbanks	2	3	7
Bromen	2	4	8
Anderson	1	1	3
Petitpas	8	1	17
Brennan	2	5	9
Lorrigan	1	0	2
Totals	24	14	62

## Schoolmasters

### To Be Formed

Mr. George Kent, conductor of the RIC Choir, announced last week that the men of this organization are forming the male counterpart to the "Chalktones". As this is a relatively new organization, any new member is most welcome.

Although the "Schoolmasters" got off to a rather slow start, it expects to make its musical debut in the very near future. Among the works considered are many selections performed by the Yale Men's Glee Club. Mr. Kent expressed the wish that the male members of the student body take an active part in this new organization, and support it by attending rehearsals.

Anyone who is interested in singing with the "Schoolmasters" should contact Mr. Kent or Charles Viesling via the Student Mailboard. At present, rehearsals are set for Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre, but will be changed to accommodate the schedules of its members. It was stressed that the "Schoolmasters" is an activity designed especially for the men.



Co-captains of RIC baseball team.

## Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

Newport, Mrs. Frank S. Kleniewski, Ann L. Hogan, Dr. Vincent F. Trainor, Jr., and Arthur R. Pontarelli, all from Pawtucket; Edward P. Travers from Bristol, Martin B. Horan from Cumberland, Donald J. Driscoll from Harmony, Dr. E. Elizabeth Campbell from Central Falls, and Dr. Catherine M. Casserly, Mrs. Charles F. Bresnahan, Jr., Mrs. James S. Kennedy, Mary A. Lynch, Mrs. Renato Leonelli, Helen McCarthy, and Mary G. Davey, all from Providence.

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